2.000 DEAD AND WUUND CHANGSTEIN BATTLE

Many Foreigners Went From Peking to the Scene of Hostilities to View the Continuation of Trench Warfare-Heavy Cannonading is in Progress at Various Points From Machang Across the Country to the Vicinity of Peking-General Chang Tso Lin Has Ordered Trains to Convey 100,000 Soldiers to the Front South of the Great Wall-General Wu Pei Fu is Sending Troops West of Peking in an Endeavor to Envelop General Chang's Northwestern Wing.

Chinese agencies report that Adhiral

Philadelphia, May 2.-The history of

APPOINTERS REJECTED BY

THE NEW JERSEY SENATE

Trenton, N. J., May 2 .- The republi-

Cumberland county, as prosecutor in Case May county. All other nomina-

The senate which had met in special

not as yet known whether the execu-tive will again summon the senators to act on another list or will per.nit the

three offices to remain vacant until the

next regular session of the legislature in

man was on trial before Judge Lynch

in to prohibition headquarters for ap-

BEVERIDGE LEADS SENATOR

AN ATTEMPT TO BRIBE

P. O. CLERKS TESTIFY OF

Cape May county. Itions were confirmed.

Peking, May 2 (By the A. P.)—Heavy proceed either through Hankow or Nan-cannonsding was in progress teday at various points along the front extending from Machang, south of Tien Tsin, across

He declares that Canton will be the the country to the vicinity of Pelring Se-vers fighting occurred at a point along than Tro-Lin and Wu Pel Fu and will the Hun Ho river thirty miles south of strike at the psychological moment. He this city, where 40,000 troops of General asserts that the support of this government. Why Pel-Fu, the Central Chinese leader, endeavored to force a crossing in order Tso-Lin because that general has accepted gain control of the Poking-Tien Tsin ed the conditions for the reunion of Chine, build down by Sun Yes. Sen.

to gain centrel of the Poking-Tien Tsin of the conditions for the remition of China laid down by Sun Yat Sen.

Gustra: Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria and head of the opposing forces, from his headquarters mear Tien Tsin, ordered trains to convey the main bedy of his 100,000 soldlers to the front south of the Great Wall. Two Manchurian airplanes flew over Tien Tsin and the Chinese agencies report that Adhiral proceeded westward.

Later airplanes dropped Sombs near Tu Shih-Wwel, commander of the north-

distance from hore.

Advices received by military attaches the said Wu Pel-Fu was sending troops are thurst at the greatest possible speed.

The chousand of his troops, concentrated at Paotingfu, are being reinforced from the Tangite provinces. Twenty the Fenguse army, Admiral tu says he can blow up the line in three days and the cannot be received from Shan-base contents. tung, are marching against Chang Tso-nationals, otherwise he will not be re-lin's southeastern stronghold at Ma-sponsible.

Two thousand dead and wounded were found on the field after the battle at Chang-sint en, outside of Peking. The booming of cannon was heard in Peking all last night, but the cannonading reased this morning. Despke the con-linuation of trench warfare, many foreigners, including legation guards went the United States, Chief Justice Tatt de-cutside the city to view the hostilities.

Corporal Mason, an American barine, room occupied by the markets in the was not seriously wounded.

French employes at the locamotive French employes at the locamedity works at Changshiten narrowly escaped when a homb, dropped from an air-plane, destroyed the works.

General Wu Pel-Fu is continuing to not troops went of Peking in an endeator to envelop Generat Chang's northwestern wing. This precipitated fighting which leasted all night at Pengla, ten

sestern wing. This precipitated fighting three have preferred to golde the necessitish lasted all night at Fengial, ten sary delay and change by amendment the effect of the constitution as construed by

Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, commander of the United States Asiatic
fleet was due to arrive in Peking tosight to confer with Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, regarding
measures for the protection of foreignman the American minister, regarding
measures for the protection of foreignman the American minister, regarding
measures for the protection of foreignmeasures for the constitution as construed by
the copet."

Speaking generally of the federal court
system, Chief Justice Taft expressed the
in cheapening litigation by reducing costs
or transferring them to the public treasers. Peking is considered thoroughly protected, since the city's gates are closed at night and the streets are paolled by Chinese troops,

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE CHINESE FOREIGN OFFICE

Peking, May 1 .- (By The A. P.) -The orsign legations here that the following precautions had been taken, in view of hostilities between Generals (Vu Pel-Pu and Chang Tao-Lin:

First—Foreigners must not visit the battlefteld. The government will not be responsible for injuries to spectators.

Scoond—Additional neutral troops are

to be brought to Peking if necessary.
Third-Generals Chang Tso-Lin and
Wu Pel-Fu have been notified to keep the fighting ten miles away from Pe-Fourth-Defeated soldiers will not be

permitted to enter the city. Fifth-Airnianes will not be permitted fly over the city. Chinese doctors went to the front to

lay to bury the bodies of soldiers, horses and camels. Owing to the exhaustion of supplies of American flags for use in American homes and on vehicles, a group of American women have been making

MANCHURIAN OFFENSIVE IS CENTERED AT MANCHANG

Tien Tsin, China, May 2 .- (By The A P.)—The eastern operations of General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian military leader, are now centered at Manchang. slightly over 100 miles south of Peking, where he is preparing to check the attempt of General Wu Pel-Fu, his central Chinese opponent, to reach Tien Fain. Fighting in the vicinity of Manhang was been in progress for tifree

Twelve troops trains, loaded with Wanchurian moldlers, departed today muthward. General Chang has dessatched airplanes to parrol the milroad accept The Tein and Peking.
The telegraph said at Hwangton, only a few miles from Peking, reported lodg; that shells had been dropped nearby where Wu Pel-Fu's troops approach

The loreign consuls today filed a pro-last against the presence of Ching Teo-Lin's bodyguards in The Tain on the ground that it was a violation of the 1301 protocol, General Chang's personal train, which is located at Chungliang-Thens, where it had interrupted trai-tic between Peking and the sea, was moved to a siding today following the consular protest that the powers would haist upon keeping the route between halst upon keeping the route between Peking and Taku open.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL.

SHOT ON BATTLEFIELD turning to Genoa, where he is represent ing the Jugo-Slavlan government at the Peking, May 2 .- (By The A. P.) -- Edward Bennett, a British vice consul-connected with the British legation, was sonnected with the british product, was shot today while interpreting for the sia according to that adopt gritish military strache on the battle-field and was carried from the field unconscious. He was wounded in the hear, FOREST FIRE COVERS AREA

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

FRANCE TO PRESENT THE

PICTURE "AMERICE" SATURDAY Paris, May 2 .- Presentation of the ture "America" by the French minis-of war to the American Legion will take place Saturday afternoon. The painting, which was ordered especially by the war ministry from its official painter, Rene-Mel, depicts an American soldier with his right arm around a wounded French polin, supporting him, wille with his left he is warding off the

presentation will be made officialby Minister of War Maginot to CVoi-onel Cabot Ward head of the American Legion in Europe, representing Nation-al Commander MacNider. Marshal Foch will deliver a short speech to which Ambarsador Herrick will reply. The painting later will be shipped to America.

ALLIED PROPOSALS SENT TO RUSSIAN DELEGATION

shipped to America.

Genoa, May 2.—(By the A. P.)—The raft of the allied proposals to Russia was sent to the Russian delegation to night, with an amendment offered by the French to the clause relating to restitution or compensation for private property nationalized by Russia, and wil a French reservation declaring that the French delegation withholds its final approval until further instructions are receive from Paris.

The Belgians did not attend the meet

ing of the sub-commission on Russian affairs this afternoon, and the French dei-

affairs this afternoon, and the French delegates came late. The memorandum was derivatched without the signature of the Belgians.

It was rumored that the French did not understand that the meeting was fixed for four oʻciock, but when they are rived at four thirty, it was clear they had remained away for further consideration as to whether they would stand by the Bolgians. M. Barrere afounded to reparations due from her.

This communication comes just at time when France is being asked at the Bolgians. M. Barrere afounded to memorandum without further ois cussions at Paris. Premier Lloyd corgs expressed great amazement at this, saying that M. Barriou had told him this morning that the matter had been settled M. Barrer explained that his action was based on messages registed from Paris.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH PLAYED WITH MATCHES

Wood River Junction, R. I. May 2 .-OF U. S. SUPREME COURT The death of a child, the burning of a barn and the beginning of one of the worst brush fires the Pawcatuck valley has seen in years were caused by two obliders playing with matches today.

The two small sons of William Perkins were playing in the barn when their mother saw smoke coming from the roof. She rushed out and found the barn in flames, but was in time to save the younger child, I years old, Wolliam, I years old was hurned to death orst brush fires the Pawestuck valley the supreme court since its foundation is thhe strongest single evidence of the clared here today in an address in the room occupied by the supreme court from 1791 to 1800. The chief justice and several members of the court participated in the exercises marking the rededication of the historic building in

the younger child, 3 years old, Wolliam, 4 years old, was burned to death.

The fire consumed the barn, swept across the highway and up the Pawcatusk valley, leveling several mandred acres of timber. Tonight 200 residents, assisted by workmen sent by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, were fightlys the fames and say. road, were fighting the flames and sav-ing buildings in their path. The blaze was working rapidly toward the Hope

ST. CLARE ADMITS THAT HE HAD MARRIED SEVEN WOMEN

ury, and by simplifying procedure.
"Congress is about this work," he said.
"May it bring forth results worthy of
the great cause. of Detectives P. A. McGowan in the county jall here today that he had marsaid. The latest wife to appear on the scene is Maud Thatcher who St. Clair states he married at Lake George shorty after his return from France in 1919. In spite of the fact that the authories charge St. Clair with having wed welve women, he said that the number was seven.

Anna Mitrick alleged to be wife No.

submitted to the authorities her wed-York November 7, 1819 at which time

REPORT ON DEATH OF COL. BECK FOUND INCOMPLETE

session at the call of the governor to receive the appointments, adjourned after voting on the names and it is Washington, May 2.-The report of the military board at Fort Sill, Okla. which lavestigated the death of Lleutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, was found "incomplete in some respects," by the judge advocate general, and has been returned to the post commander, Briga-dier General Ernest Hinds, for such ac-tion as he may deem proper, Secretary Weeks announced today.

Mr. Weeks declined to discusse the findings of the board or to say whether they might be submitted tothe civil su-thorities with a view to reopening the Newark, N. J., May J.—Two post office clars declared today on the winness stand in federal court that Max L. Stegman, former executive clerk to City Commissioner Gillen, md tried to bribe them to divert to him registered mail addressed to prohibition officials. Stegman and the standard stan case. He indicated that the department would take no action in the matter un il the report of the board had been completed.

DECISION IN RIALTO THEATRE CASE TODAY

on a conspiracy charge.

The clerks, Marcus L. W. Norris and George Schnibbe, declared Stegman had offered to make them rich if they would New Haven, May 2 .- A decision in the case of Lawrence W. Carroll, former manager of the Rialto theatre here, will be given temorrow by Judge Christopher follow his instructions. Norris said he had met the man every night under or-ders from inspectors to whom he had told of the plot. The letters he is al-L. Avery in the superior court. Carroll has been on trial without a jury on charges of manslaughter and illegally leged to have sought were those containing liquor withdrawal permits, mailed ive and one-balf hours. State's Attor-NEW FOR NOMINATION Attorney Walter M. Pickett spoke for the state, while Walter J. Walsh and Louis

Indianapolis. Ind., May 2.—Returns Sachs represented Carroll. from 421 of the 3382 precincts in Indiana gave Albert J. Beveridge a lead of 899 TO AUCTION STATUE OF

gave Albert J. Beveridge a lead of 800 votes of Senator Harry S. New in their contest at the primary election for the republican nomination for United States senator. Beveridge's total was 22,330 against 21,158 for New. The returns were scattered among sixty of the 22 counties of the state.

New Tork. May 2.—"Wilhelm II. Deutscher Kaiser, Koenig V. Jruessen," six feet tall, respiendent in medals, and one of the few Deutscher Kaisers still in A-1 condition, will go on the auction block at South Norwalk, Conn., May 15, a New York firm of auctioneers and

The bronze statue of Germany's for-Belgrade, May 2 .- (By The A. P.)mer war lord, which once rounded on the decorations of the liner Vaterland-Former Premier Ninchitch today told a representative of the Prayda before renow Leviathan-will be the first item of-fered for sale at the auction at the Wilfered for sale at the auction at the Wil-son Point storage yard of Vaterland's ing the Juge-Slavian government at the sconomic conference, that the Belgrade government would "regulate its attitude extreming recognition of soviet Russia according to that adopted by MEN FO

AGREE UPON 80,000 ENLISTED MEN FOR NAVY NEXT YEAR

Washington, May 2 .- An agreement

Election in Ireland War Debts To Be Early in June

Total Owing is 12,500,000,-000 Gold Francs - Total Due to France is 9,000,-000,000 Gold Francs Reparations Due 68,000,-000,000 Gold Francs.

Paris, May 2 (By the A. P.)-The American debt funding commission com-municated to the French government three days ago the text of the war debt

not believed here that the American com mission intends to force matters,

Balance

The documents were handed over to he minister of finance with the request that he make a full report with regard to the debt and the financial situation. The French reply is expected now to be briefly to the effect that France in-

Ing that M. Barthou had told him this morning that the matter had been settled M. Barrer explained that his action was based on messages received from Paris after M. Barthou left to confer with Premier Poincare and the French cabinet.

The balance sheet of French war debts to reduce as barricades. After a pariety after the property of the parish to pay and by debtors to reduce and suspend. If we are to pay we must be paid. The port board has appealed to the raiders to return its ledgers. They are being used as barricades. After a pariety that the matter had been settled with us. We are in a position of a complication is given here as follows:

gold francs.

To Great Britain—12.500.000,000 gold to cease its activities until it is able to recover its premises and books.

News of seizure in Kilkenny by the

Due to France: From Italy-1,000,000,000 gold franc From Russia - 4,000,000,000 gol Belgium - 2,250,000,000 gold

From Jugo-Slavia-500,000,000 gold Other allies, including Rumania-1,-

250,000,000 gold francs.
Total-9,000,000,000, which, plus repsrations due from Germany, amounting to 68,000,000,000, one makes a total of 27,000,000,000 gold france.

It is not pretended that the whole 68,000,000,000 due in reparations ought to be included in the war debt sheet, but that at least 25,000,000,000 gold france already spent by France for the account of Germany in the reconstruction work of northern France ought to be so included. This would bring the

credit side of the sheet to 34,900,000,000 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 2.—John L. gold france, thowing a balance in favor-awrence St. Clair admitted to Captain of France of \$,000,000,000 france. All the allies are still considered here as equally responsible for the execution of the treaty of Versailles, and the asterms of the treaty, so she can pay her debts.

TO HELP DISTRESSED COUNTRIES IN EUROPE

Genoa, May 2 .- (By The A. P.) -- The proposed international corporation or consortium which the powers are organfing to help all distressed countries in Europe, is now taking definite shape, the British delegation to the economic conference announced today. It has been strengthened, it was said, by the adhesion of a number of smaller European

states.

Lord Inverforth, chairman of the or ganizing committee which has been developing the project at Genoa, has obtained subscriptions from Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Japan, Nor-way and Sweden and Switzerland, each of which will subscribe from 500,000 to

1,000,000 pounds.

The powers which initiated the consortium were England. France. Belgium tium were England, France, Belgium Italy and Germany, each contributing 4,000,000 pounds sterling making a total capital of 20,000,000 pounds sterling, but the inclusion of other states will reduce the proportion of the big powers to pounds sterling 3,000,000.

In reply to questions today, a British spokesman said that if the United States came in later the total capital would be increased beyond pounds gerling 20,-000,000. All subscriptions must be rati-fied within thirty days, and every counselling standing room in the theatre when it was burned last November. Arguments were made today and took up it has been arranged for each country five and one-half hours. to establish rational branches of the consortium, which will assist in the re-construction of suffering countries on a business basis. The consortium figures in the preamble of the memorandum to be presented to Russia as one of the most important means whereby Russia can be restored.

FRANCE BACKS BELGIUM IN ITS BUSSIAN POLICY

Paris, May 2 .- M. Barrere, French ambassador to Italy and one of the dele-gation to Genoa, has informed the sub-committee on Russian affairs that on accout of the abstention of the Belgians he was instructed by his government not to sign the memorandum to be submitted to the Russian delegation until M. Bar thou had conferred with Premier Poin-care. This announcement is made by the Genoa correspondent of the Havas Agency, who adds that Premier Lloyd George expressed surprise that M. Bar-thou had not mentioned this in his con-versation with Mr. Lloyd George in the morning. M. Barrere replied that the in-structions had only surrived an hour offer M. Barthou's denorture. after M. Barthou's departure.

All Arrangements Have Been Practically Completed by the Provisional Government - Insurgents Still Hold the Buildings in Dub-

Dublin, May 2 (By the A. P.).—The returning officer for the southern Irish elections announced today that the elections directed to be held by the provisional government would take place tions directed to be held by the profunding law and the resolution adopted
by the debt commission in connection
with it, together with the request that
the French government make any observation it desired concerning the execution of the terms of the law.

This step is taken in official circles as
a polite intimation that the time had
come to enter into serious negotiations
for payments on the debt, although it is
not believed here that the American com-

Dublin, May 2 (By the A. P.) .- The buildings seized in Dublin by the dissi dent republican troops remain in their possession, and they repudiate all rumors that there is any intention on their part to surrender them.

Ships are entering and leaving the

The port board has appealed to the raiders to return its ledgers. They are being used as barricades. After a parley with Rory O'Connor, leader of the dissi-Owing:

To the United States—13,750,000,000 the books for sandbars. The port board collapsed while the declined to acquiesce and has preferred in a bale of rags.

> dissident forces has been followed by a report that the efficial Irish republican dissident forces and the efficial Irish republican army troops have reempured important anounced yesterday.
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> buildings and taken forty prisoners. The regulars also took over the Henry and Kinnegad barracks from the irregulars, but up to the present the regular forces in Dublin have no similar successes to shire Brewing Association's plant in Pittsfield, Mass.

om country districts today, but no cas-

from country districts today, but no casualties have been reported.

News received from Drogheda shows a veneral from Camp Dix, N. J., who killed George V. Race, an aged strekeeper at Coester, veneration of the troubles familiar before the signing of the truce. Constable Bentiley was shot there last Sunday. His comrades in Gormanstown which is the demobilizing station for the crown forces, visited Drogheda last night and exacted reprisals by bombing the republican election rooms and doing other damage. There have been several instances since the truce, and more since the arranging lobbs. Corkbill. Sr., ased 70 pages the truce, and more since the arranging John Corkhill, Sr., aged 70, past of the peace treaty, of policemen having grand master of the Grand Lodge of Odd

Instance of reprisals.

Today's events in Ireland indicate, in the view of observers here, a forcing of the view of observers here, a forcing of Edmund Abbott West, repute the page on the part of the extremists. rally responsible for its execution, in the opinion of French officials, since the treaty was not rejected by the United States on account of the reparations clauses. Hence, it is argued. France is justified in asking America's help to bring in what is owed France under the terms of the treaty, so she can may her county Cork. The main line of treats hereence of a large number of units among the dissident troops, especially in County Cork. The main line of traffic between Dublin, Cork and Killarney is blocked by obstructions at various points. Irish peace treaty are pushing forwar their preparations for holding elections.

RAIDS CONTINUE ON BANKS IN IRELAND

Dublin, May 2 (By the A. P.) .- Raids on branches of the Bank of Ireland con-linued today. Banks were raided in Tipperary, Boyle and Charleville County Cork. In the latter place 19,000 pounds sterling were taken.

TO CONFER FOR UNITY IN

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY Dublin, May 2 .- (By The A. P.) - The conference representing both sides of the Irish republican army reassembled oday and arranged to make representaions at the sessions of the Dall Erleann rrow relative to bringing about unity in the army and a peace settleme in Ireland. An appeal is made to all ranks to act in a spirit of conciliation.

DEATHS AND DAMAGE FROM FOREST FIRES

he forest situation in Massachustts was the chairmanship of the committee emphasized today by William A. L. Baze-ley, commissioner of conservation, who unced that more than 2,000 fires had been reports, two lives lost in fighting them, and not less than fifty buildings destroyed. There has been little rain throughout the state in the last few!

munities and many others were smoule-ering on ground that had recently been burned over. Conditions were described as the worst in years.

Commissioner Bazeley said that care-lessness on the part of the public had caused 95 per cent. of the fires.

Fires were burning in a score of com

WILLIAM B. POWELL KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Newton, Mass., May 2.—William B. Cowell, manager of the R. G. Dunn and Company office in Boston, tonight shot and killed his wife, Lena, when in the library of their summer home here. He then went to a room in the upper part of the house and turned the weapon on imself with fatal results. A servant said tonight that she saw Powell chasing his wife about the house

with an automatic pistol and that a few minutes later she heard shots and then found Mrs. Powell dying from bullet wounds. A minute later another shot was heard and when police officers ar-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Peter Ferguson, 110, the eldest person the vicinity of Moneton, N. B., and prob-ly in New Brunswick, died Sunday.

The American Bible society announced hat President and Mrs. Harding had be-come life members of the organization.

The house adopted, 257 to 36, the con-ference report on the immigration bill extending the three per cent. immigra-tion limitation to June 30, 1925.

Maurice Donnay and Andres Chevrillon charcellor of the French Academy, were presented to President Harding by Ambassador Jusserand. Striking miners in the Scranton, Pa.

anthracite coal region have lost approxi-mately \$25.000,000 in wages since the sus-Willard, four year old sen of Mr, and

Mrs. Willard Hauxhurst of Greenwich, died from poison stiributed to the child exting rhubart tops. John Flynn, manager of the Greenwich

nion of Greenwich in 1885, died. spre He learned the grinter's trade at th age of 17 and stayed at it until his dutth, Frank C. Haselion, 50, general adjustor for three fire insurance companies Prowhose home offices are in Hartford, died a

ollowing an operation. Out of the entire class to be grade ated at Wesleyan this June only seven mem-bers, or 7 per cent expect to enter the

Forest fires in Massachusetts have already caused damage estimated at \$200,-000, officials of the state conservation department said.

orices and a large eport trade shave in recent figures according to the survey of current business issued by the commerce

Jewelry rained at \$135,000, and to be the presenty of Mrs. Henricital Stromberg of New Brunswick, N. J., was held by the collector of the port of New York, pending investigation. Two firemen were killed and three

Building contracts awarded, in New England last month amounted to \$44,500, 000, or \$5,000,000 more than in any other

collapsed while they were fighting a fire

William Lescord, an army deserter from Camp Dix, N. J., who killed George

been shot, but last night was the first Fellows of Massachusetts committed instance of reprisals.

Meanwhile the partisans of the Anglo- The divorce was granted in Chicago. Viscountess Rhondda's undefended petition for the restoration of rights against her husband. Sir

phrey Mackwerth, was granted in London. Such a petition is a usual preliminary to Torce action. The Genoa correspondent of the London Daily Mail is authority for the statement that a private agreement has been reached by Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia

for closer harmony in their foreign rela Silk shirts and silk stockings to the ralue of \$,0600 were stized by police rom a South Boston house. It was al-

leged that the property was stolen from the loft of Jacob Dreyfus & Sons on Summer street within the past month. Leon "Duke" Jones and Jake "Texas" Hawkins, arrested in Bridgeport after a spectagaiar street duel with knives in which both received minor cuts, were sentenced to six months in Jail each in the

city court. Professor Baymond Dodge, head of repuellean, Lafollette, Wiscoman, voted the psychology department in Wesleyan for it. The vote to sustain the committuniversity, has accepted for next year the chairmanship of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. who tional research council,

A receive house at Independence liquid and Harrison street, Kniege City, occupied by negroes was lemmished by two explosions and a fire which resulted loss of life, at first estimated to be heavy, would probably not be more than four or five. four or five.

> Mrs. Hamilton Wright, American membr of the oplum committee of the league of nations, who left Geneva for Prague and Vienna, said that much effective commission toward reducing the opium

The funeral of Lord Leopold of Moun-batten, brother to the Queen of Spain, who died in London a few days ago, was held in the royal chapel at Windsor, and his body was deposited in a royal vault underneath the

Matrimental differences of Ganna Walska Cochran, former member of the Chicago Opera company, and her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire carnot manufacturers, have been adjusted in a manner satisfactory to both, their attorneys announced.

They were arrested tast Plantage and posterior and they were attempting to sell \$15,000 worth of the Stolen securities.

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RESOLUTIONS BY N. Y. ALDERMEN ON DEATH OF RICHARD CROKER and urged that precautons be taken in building brush fires. Matrimonial differences of Ganna

The inher federation in Santiage, Chile received a cablegram from George Tchitcherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, congratulating the communists of Chile and declaring that Russia works for the welfare of the laborers of the whole world.

PASSED TO THE PRES

Senate Finance Committee Republicans Resort to Same Tactics That House Committee Did-Declare It Would be a Waste of Time to Go Ahead With Measure Which the President Might Disapprove-The So-Called Reclamation Section of the House Bill Has Been Eliminated.

Washington, May 2. - The soldlers' supprove the measure in this form and onus problem is to be put up to Presdon't Harding again. This was decided oday at a meeting of the senate finance emmittee republicans who agreed tenatively upon details of a measure empodying substantially the house bill plan of bank and government loans on aujusted service certificates in Heu of the original cash bonus proposal

Senators said they deared to get the president's views on the newest bonus proposal, explaining that it would be a waste of time to go ahead with a measure which the president might disapprove. They added that the visit of the complices to the White. the committee to the White Houses would be deferred until a complete bill could be drafted and given further consideration by them.

Full details of the new measure were withheld, but as now outlined it would contemplie no taxes and aside from adjusted service certificates, it would proride for vocational training, farm and ome aid, and cash payments to veterans whose affirsted service pro would not exceed (2 of TI a reger is a first attention of the house will has been

President Harding will be urged to of the adjusted service credit.

FRIENDS DENY DAUGHERTY . RECEIVED \$25,000 FROM MORSE

Washington, May 2 .- Reports tha Harry M. Daugherty, now attorney gen-eral, had received a fee of 35,869 from Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, for obtaining Morse's release in 1912, from Atlanta federal pendtentiary, were populated in the senate today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansan, and de-nied by friends of the present attorney general. Senator Caraway made mention of the

reports as to the attorney general dur-ing a general attack by him upon the epublican administration. He added he believed them despite denials and de-clared the obtaining of a pardon tor Morae was Mr. Daugherry's "greatest achievement." Continuing he said Mr. Daugherty was a 'specialist in getting pardons for rich criminals" and added: "He got 25,000 and wanted more and they put him in the cabinet for what he

had accomplished."

"I know what the senator mays is not true." Senator Watson, republican, in-diana, int purpled explaining he had heard the rumor, asked Mr. Daugherty about it and was told that the attorney general had received no fee in the Morse pardon case. Senator Watson said Mr. Daugherty

was not the counsel for Mr. Morse but for another client who desired Mr. Morse's costimony. This, Senator Watson declardd, was Mr. Daugherty's only connection with the case.

Senator Watson contended and Senator Caraway denied that, as Mr. Daugherty hen was a private attorney it would have testimony. This, Senator Watson declared, was Mr. Daugherty's only connection with the case.

Caraway denied that, as Mr. Daugherty then was a private attorney it would have been proper for him to have taken a fefor securing a pardon."

taken very large fees from Mr. Morse, Senator Moses, republican, New Ham; shire, interjected. "And that is not matter of rumor but of public record." Senator Caraway replied that his views of a loboyist."

"I'll say this and only this," Attorney General Daugherty said later with ref-erence to the statements of Senator Caraway, 'I haven't any time here to tail. politics and this convinces me that a member of the cabinet should be given the privileges of the floor of the house and senate on such cocasions as this, so as to prevent curely political and uninformed statements on the part of absolutely re-

SENATE'S FIRST VOTE ON THE ADMINISTRATION TABIFF BILL

Washington, May 2.—The senate had its first votes today on the administration tariff bill, approving the committee rate of five cents a pound on acetic anhydria-after rejecting. 21 to 37, an amendment by Senator King, democrat, Utah, to cut the dut to the 2 1-2 cents in the Under-wood bill. The rate in the house bill was eight cents." democrats-Broussard, Louisi-Two

ana, and Kendrick, Wyoming-voting against the King amendment, while one democrat. Mississippi, casting the negaanthropology and psychology of the na-tional research council.

After disposing of this, the first com

tee amendment, the senate, by an over-whelming majority, voted to meet to-morrow at II a. m. one hour earlier than usual, and republican leaders plan for the present, at least, to extend the daily sessions by this extra hour, in an effort to speed up consideration of the tariff meas

FOURTH ARREST MADE FOR \$1,000,000 MAIL ROBBERS New York, May 2 .- The fourth arrest

was made today by postoffice inspectors in the \$1,000,000 mail robbery which ocmrred in the lower Broadway district on the the hight of Oct. 24 last.

The prisoner gave his name as John Boker. The police allege they know him also as John Baker and John Black. He was held in \$5,900 ball on a charge of

possessing one of the bonds taken in the mail robbery.

The other three prisoners are Louis Wolfe, Jack Wolfe and Jacob B. Price. They were arrested last Thursday, when postoffice authorities ariege they were at-

The labor federation in Santiage, Chile, and when police officers arrived Powell was found dead upstairs with police process. The labor federation in Santiage, Chile, and upon a nary enilisted personnel for next year of 86,000 men, the number voted by the house, was said to have been reached numbers of the sub-committee considering the house measure.

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will be told that it will impose no heavy burdens on the treasury during the next three years, while the present public debt refunding operations are in pro-gress. It is the present thought of pro-poperate that the ultimate poperate financing can be done by use of the foreign debt, though there is a possibility

certificates of indultedness to color the costs in the first year or two, unless funds from the foreign debt become available meantine.
Estimates given to the materies lodgy by Joseph S. McCor, we coverament actuary, placed the ultimate cost of the new homes plan at approximately for billion dollars, with the first year c. at \$77,000,000, the second year \$32,000,000 and the third year \$72,000,000 and the

that the treasury may have to been some

fourth year \$376,000,000.

The large sum necessary in 1928 is explained by reason of the fact that the government would make loans on the certificates in that year up to eighty percent, of the amount of the adjusted service credit, plus interest at 415 per During the first three years would be authorized to loan to veterane

ANOTHER ARREST TO BE MADE IN THE BRUNEN MURBER CASE

Mount Holly, N. J., May 2—Indeb-ment of Charles M. Powell, alleged self-confessed slayer of "Honest" John Brunen, circus owner, and Harry C. Mone, who, Powell declared in a signed stategrand jury, now in session, until the au-thorities complete their investigation of now clues, which, they said tonight point-ed to a conspiracy to do away with Brun-en. Another arrest probably will be made in a faw days, detectives working on the case said.

case said. Powell's confersion was read today is the office of County Detective Ellis Park-er to Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. Ellishell Jeschke, of Cary, His., a sister of Brunes It was Mrs. Jeschke who made public in letter written by her brother snortly be-fore his death in which he declared that his family was "planning to do away with him."

Later Mrs. Mohr visited her husband ! his cell, taking him a mattress and blan-ket for his bunk. She also ordered a chicken dinner and a box of cigars for him. She pleaded that he be permitted to read magazines, but this privileg was denied.

"I know you are innocent, Harry, and I'll stick by you," she said. The police say you have had affairs with other we-

MAYO'S DEFENSE OF TWO-

TEAR-OLD BIGAMY CHARGE New York, May 1 .- Counsel for Virginlus St. Julian Mayo, wealthy manufac-turer, declared in opening the defense of their client on a two-year old bigamy charge today that he agreed to the cere-mony with Wilhelmina Myer in 1964 as a matter of form so that she could satisfy her relatives before taking her relatives before taking so her with him. The statement was made following the close of the prosecution?

Miss Myer, prior to the ceremony, was aware of Mayo's previous marriage, and of the fact that he had not been divorced

the defense charged.

"After the ceremony with Miss Myer,"
the defense stated, 'Mayo spent much of
his time in New York, coming here from
New Haven as often as two and three times a week. Although his factory was

office hera.

During 1910 or 1911 he inforth mately formed another attachment. He met Mrs. Dudley, or Lois Waterbury. He took up his restrience in Brooklys and there spent much of his time. After his first wife, Mrs. Fierence Mayo, olean, and the state of the married Mrs. ed her divorce in 1513, he married Mrs Dudley. "Mr. Mayo was resident here and

came here for business. Under the lais if we years have been spent in this way within the state the alleged crime is out-"Mr. Mayo had a brenk with Mr. Myer in 1915. He had provided for her and given her jewels, but there was not question of marriage at all. Her personae in bringing this prosecution is to collect the judgment she has against him.

TO PROBE AND PROSPCUTE WAR-TIME PRAUD CARES

Washington, May 2.—Steps were takes by the executive and legislative branch-es of the government today for slavest-gation and prosecution with vigor of wartime fraud cases.

President Harding sent to the house a request for a special approximation of \$300,000 to be used by the department of justice to investigate and prosecute all cases, civil or criminal, growing out et ha (denoted by Attorney General Daugherts announced the appointment of former Representative Roscoe McCulloct of Ohlo as a special assistant attorney

general to take charge of the govern-ment's investigation and possible or in-prosecution of cases involving war cam-contracts and expenditures.